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# Kauai Beats Maui 18 to 6 At Moanalua Polo

By three times the score of the gallant Maui boys, the poloists of Kauai left the field victorious at Moanalua yesterday afternoon. By magnificent horsemanship and splendid occasional individual play backed by some occasional good team work the crimson-clad hussars from the Garden Isle recorded eighteen goals as against six made by the hard-fighting Maui men. The ponies of the latter team, taken in a bunch, did not appear to have the speed of their opponents and there was less team work with the losers than with the Kaulans. Wilbur of the Maui met with a painful accident during the early part of the third period, fracturing the smaller bone of his right leg just above the ankle. Wilbur was greatly missed.

Circled about the ideal polo field were over three hundred carriages of every description and the people brought to the game by these and by numerous buses connecting with the Kailua terminus of the electric line numbered between twelve and thirteen hundred. Society was well represented and many a swell turnout added color to the glad array. From the holders of high office, the owners of large interests and the possessors of gay rigs, to the humble but happy kids who stole rides or walked it, all who could get out to the lively contest in the beautiful, rocky-height-guarded valley of the carefully tended Damon dominions, rode thickly in a whirling procession and framed the leveled green with their well-filled vehicles.

Although far up the mountains and even cresting some of the lower hills, threatening clouds heavy with moisture hung ready, it seemed, to burst and flood the merry throng, kind fate withheld the watery band and throughout the going out, the game, and the coming in to town, the weather was all that the most exacting could demand. At first the sun glared scorchingly, but later there came a sweet, refreshing current of cool air through the lovely valley, stirring the brilliant colors of the opposing teams and fanning the faces of the multitude. Many were on the grounds who never before had visited this delightful spot, folks visiting the Islands for the first time, people stopping over between steamers or travelers from vessels in port finding time before the departure of their boats to run out to see the exciting match. To the stranger the polo field and its ideal location proved particularly delightful.

The owner of these splendid grounds, Hon. S. M. Damon, through whose generosity the players and the hundreds of spectators had their pleasure, was to be observed mounted on a magnificent animal. The Territorial band was out in force, lending gaiety to the occasion and playing Berger's latest popular pieces, including "Pedro," the "Carter March" and the "Cable March." Between the periods of play music was echoed by the surrounding hills and the ponies in the spreading arena appeared to enjoy the melody as much as their human friends. Prominent men and women from the Islands of Kauai and Maui were present, wearing the colors of their teams, Governor and Mrs. Carter were in attendance throughout.

Under a circular striped tent on the Ewa side of the amphitheater were the quarters of the unmounted officials and the press. Wilbur's accident was the only unhappy event of the day. He was taken to the city in the police patrol wagon. Joe Taylor, a strenuous young player, took Wilbur's place in the field.

The officials of the day were as follows:  
Umpire—S. E. Damon.  
Referee—Geo. Angus.  
Timekeepers—A. F. Judd and Clifford Kimball.  
Linesmen—C. H. Cooke and J. K. Fleming.  
Goal Judges—Harold Castle and Walter Metcalfe.  
Official Scorer—L. R. Freeman.  
Clerk of the Course—R. W. Atkinson.

Managers—Maui: C. C. Krumbhaar; Kauai: D. P. R. Isenberg.  
The teams, with their mounts, were played as follows:  
Kauai—No. 1. John Mallina; Sunflower, Umikoa Charlie, Bob Wilcox.  
No. 2. James Spaulding; Pono, Petrola, Lady Bess, Beldame.  
No. 3. C. A. Rice (captain); Sura Kela, Pickaninny, Lydia, Hawaii.  
No. 4. A. H. Rice; Strawberry, Daisy, Enoka, Tommy.  
Rufus Spaulding, substitute.  
Maui—No. 1. H. A. Baldwin; General Bumps, Perhaps, Jubilee, Katrina.  
No. 2. W. O. Aiken; Vixen, Proute, Tom Thumb, Stephanus.  
No. 3. Geo. W. Wilbur; Quickstep, Venus, Cocktail, Queen.  
No. 4. F. F. Baldwin (captain); Foxy Grandpa, Cupitina, Gypsy, Pom Pom.  
Joe Taylor, substitute.

The score as kept by Official Scorer L. R. Freeman was as follows:  
**FIRST PERIOD.**  
Goals. Made by. Time. Club.  
1. A. Rice ..... 2:35 m. K.  
2. F. Baldwin ..... 3:25 m. M.  
3. A. Rice ..... 3:30 m. K.  
4. Aiken ..... 7:00 m. M.  
**SECOND PERIOD.**  
Goals. Made by. Time. Club.  
1. F. Baldwin ..... 1:50 m. M.  
2. F. Baldwin ..... 5:25 m. M.  
3. F. Baldwin ..... 2:30 m. M.

4. Mallina ..... 1:04 m. K.  
5. Spaulding ..... 3:45 m. K.  
6. H. Baldwin ..... 5:54 sec. M.  
**THIRD PERIOD.**  
Goals. Made by. Time. Club.  
1. Spaulding ..... 1:04 m. K.  
2. A. Rice ..... 1:04 m. K.  
3. Spaulding ..... 54 sec. K.  
4. Spaulding ..... 1:21 m. K.  
5. Spaulding ..... 3:36 sec. K.  
6. Mallina ..... 49 sec. K.  
7. A. Rice ..... 7:30 m. K.  
8. C. Rice ..... 1:40 m. K.  
9. Mallina ..... 40 sec. K.  
**FOURTH PERIOD.**  
Goals. Made by. Time. Club.  
1. Spaulding ..... 23 sec. K.  
2. C. Rice ..... 1:51 m. K.  
3. Mallina ..... 1:56 m. K.  
4. Mallina ..... 3:40 m. K.  
5. Mallina ..... 2:00 m. K.  
Total—Kauai, 18; Maui, 6.

**FIRST PERIOD.**  
The first period was distinguished by the magnificent defensive work made by F. Baldwin at Maui goals. It ended with a score of two goals to each side, the Maui men and ponies dealing out strokes, making runs and blocking Kauai lends with a greater showing of precision and skill than their opponents. On the first toss in the ball was immediately in play on Kauai territory. There was hard-fought contest between Mallina and F. Baldwin around and over the white ball near Maui's goal, when A. Rice caught the ball and drove first goal. Time, 2:35.

In the second toss-in the ball was soon flying toward the Kauai goal with Mallina hammering it along at a lively gait, the field following, when Aiken barred and F. Baldwin made a noble effort to strike for a goal. The ball missed. After the ball was returned to play, the scrimmage was lively on Maui ground, ending with a fine goal strike by F. Baldwin. Time, 3:25.

In the third toss-up, Wilbur carried the ball well into Kauai's territory, but in a scrimmage A. Rice came out with the ball and sent it flying into Maui-land, where F. Baldwin, the Togo of the day, blocked. Rice got away with the ball again and made goal in 2:35.

There was a play of seven minutes for the next goal, which was won by Maui, Aiken getting the final drive. The measure taken of the two teams by the crowd during this seven-minute struggle would have shown the Maui favorites. They had to work hard for the goal, but their opponents practically had it two or three times only to have it snatched away.

**SECOND PERIOD.**  
In the second period the Kauai team's work was marked by numerous misses. Numerous advantages were lost by a failure of the Kauai mallet to connect with the ball, and spectators were heard to ask, "Where has the Kauai finger gone?" At the end of this period the score was Kauai 4, Maui 6. It was the high water mark for Maui, and was made dramatic by the accident in which Wilbur with a broken leg hobbled from the field to be succeeded by Taylor.

After the toss-in Maui got the ball and carried it to the Kauai goal with a fine long ranger by Wilbur. Kauai carried it back, until F. Baldwin's chance came, when he made goal. Time, 1:50.

In the second toss-in Baldwin was on the spot as guard of Maui's goal to block a splendid Kauai rush. This

was followed by play all over the field, in which F. Baldwin seemed to be everywhere at once. In a play of 5:24 F. Baldwin made another goal. The next goal was made by F. Baldwin after 2½ minutes' hard fighting in Kauai territory.

The fourth toss-up saw the ball forced into Maui territory, Mallina racing it in fine style only to be blocked by F. Baldwin, who only postponed Mallina's goal, which he made in 1:04.

The next goal was made by Spaulding of Kauai in 3:45, and was followed by a goal in 5:54 seconds, in which Harry Baldwin made the lucky stroke.

**THIRD PERIOD.**  
The third period saw the hardest riding of the day. The Kauai ponies came on with more speed and the Garden Islanders showed better generalship. At times in this period there would be three Kauai ponies prancing about the ball, with F. Baldwin headed for the bunch like a shot from a catapult. After the first toss-up it took Spaulding of Kauai just 16¼ seconds to make goal. Another toss-up and Arthur Rice had tied the score, taking one minute and four seconds to make the goal. The crowd in the big circle awoke to renewed interest in the struggle of the centaurs. In the next toss-up Mallina with a long hit fixed the struggle on Maui ground and Spaulding fished out of the melee a goal stroke. Time, 1:54.

Goals came lively now for Kauai, Spaulding landing finely in 1:21 and 3:36 and Mallina in 4:49.

Then came the finest burst of polo playing ever seen on Kauai grounds. For seven minutes and a half the Maui four fought to stem the Waterloo. Aiken with a long stroke sent the ball toward Kauai goal. The fastest and most furious race of the day followed between F. Baldwin and Mallina. Baldwin wanted a goal stroke; Mallina wanted to block. Both were riding off hard and both missed the ball. The field came down with a rush and out of the scrimmage the ball crossed the line outside the Kauai post. As the ball flew back into play, Mallina caught it and sent it spinning. He described a complete circle, carrying the ball along, all in Maui territory, but he couldn't get in a goal stroke. The next minute the bunch was at the other end. F. Baldwin had a clear chance for goal, but the angle was too sharp and it was a miss. The long battle ended with a goal by Arthur Rice. It was Maui's last stand. Two more goals by C. Rice and Mallina and the gong sounded.

**FOURTH PERIOD.**  
The fourth period was reduced to 10 minutes. The Maui men played hard for one more goal, but they could not make it against the Kauai men, who seemed to get better every minute. The first goal in the fourth period was made by Spaulding in 23 seconds. Another in 1:51 by C. Rice. F. Baldwin played like ten men at this stage, and winged luck was with Kauai in the swift and skillful work of Mallina and Chas. Rice. Three more goals were made by Kauai, making 9 goals in 10 minutes.

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1. P-Q4 1. P-Q4  
2. P-QB4 2. P-K3  
3. Kt-QB3 3. Kt-K3  
4. B-Kt5 4. Q-Kt2  
5. P-K3 5. B-K3  
6. Kt-B3 6. Castles.  
7. B-Q3 7. P-Q Kt3.  
8. Castles. 8. B-Kt2.  
9. PxP 9. Kt x P  
10. BxB 10. QxB  
11. KtKt 11. PxKt  
12. Kt-K5 12. Kt-K B3  
13. Q-B2 13. P-Q R4  
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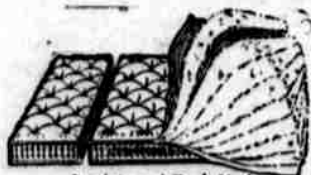
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